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 into a double-stranded DNA molecule by incubation with **Klenow** DNA
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2. 424*85.7 OR
 3. 435*69.51 XR
 4. 435*240.27 XR
 5. 435*320 XR
 6. 530*351 XR

4,859,596 435*172.3 (OR) 9 CLASSIFICATIONS

1. 435*91 XR
 2. 435*172.3 OR
 3. 435*255 XR
 4. 435*317.1 XR
 5. 435*320 XR
 6. 536*27 XR
 7. 935*28 XR
 8. 935*37 XR
 9. 935*56 XR

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The . . . was constructed as follows. The 4750 bp HindIII-PvuII restriction fragment from pBE3, (the first three bases of the HindIII 5' ****overlap**** were filled in by the ****Klenow**** fragment with dATP, dGTP, and dCTP), was ligated to the 470 bp SphI-NdeI restriction fragment from pALI.DELTA.5M, (the 3' ****overlap**** of the SphI site was chewed back by the ****Klenow**** fragment and the first base of the NdeI 5' overlap was filled in by the ****Klenow**** fragment with dTTP), to construct pFPI1. The 5200 bp BamHI-PstI restriction fragment from pFPI1, (the 3' ****overlap**** of PstI was removed using the ****Klenow**** fragment), was ligated to the 2632 bp BamHI-AhaIII restriction fragment from p4A to construct pFPIfla304. The AhaIII end of the. . . p4A was treated with "slow"JbaI-31 exonuclease before ligation, and the proper pFPIfla304 construction was screened by colony hybridization with an ****oligonucleotide**** (5'-T-T-A-T-T-A-C-G-T-G-G-C-A-T-G-C-A-A3') that spans the correct ligation junction. The sequences of the hybridization positives were determined to confirm the proper construction. The 1621 bp BamHI-BglI restriction fragment from pFPIfla304, (the BglI 5' ****overlap**** was filled in with the ****Klenow**** fragment and all four dNTPs), was ligated to the 3727 bp BamHI-EcoRI restriction fragment from pIEV1 (the EcoRI 5' ****overlap**** was filled in with the ****Klenow****

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fragment and all four dNTPs) to construct the plasmid pIEV1fla304PI. The plasmid pIEV1fla304PI.DELTA.C was constructed by digesting pIEV1fla304PI with ClaI,. . .

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SUMMARY:

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As outlined in FIG. 5 the missing DNA fragment was obtained by the chemical synthesis of two partially ****overlapping**** oligomers. The Sac I site present in the ****overlapping**** part of the two ****oligonucleotides**** was introduced for two reasons: (i) to enable manipulation of the

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588 OLIGONUCLEOTIDE?

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88376 OVERLAP?

L3 4 OLIGONUCLEOTIDE?(P)KLENOW(P)OVERLAP?

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DETDESC:

DETD(21)

The . . . triester method [R. L. Letsinger et al., J. Am. Chem. Soc. 98, 3655 (1976)]. Simplification of the synthesis of the ****oligonucleotides**** and polynucleotides is made possible by the solid phase method, in which the nucleotide chains are bound to a suitable . . . be built up enzymatically from chemically prepared short segments. For this, Khorana et al. [J. Biol. Chem. 251, 565 (1976)] use ****overlapping**** polynucleotide sequences from both DNA strands, which are held together in the correct arrangement by base-pairing and are then chemically. . . DNA ligase. Another possibility comprises incubating in each case one
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polynucleotide sequence from the two DNA strands with a short ****overlapping**** segment in the presence of the four required deoxynucleoside triphosphates with a DNA-polymerase, for example DNA-polymerase I, a ****Klenow**** fragment of polymerase I or T.sub.4 DNA polymerase, or with AMV (avian myeloblastosis virus) reverse transcriptase. The two polynucleotide sequences. . . 132 base pairs long of the human leukocyte interferon .alpha..sub.2 -gene can be built in the presence of DNA-polymerase I (****Klenow**** fragment) from 4 chemically synthesised fragments 39 to 42 bases in length, a 40% saving in chemical synthesis in comparison. . .

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DETDESC:

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As outlined in FIG. 9 the missing DNA fragment was obtained by the chemical synthesis of two partially ****overlapping**** oligomers. The Sac I site present in the ****overlapping**** part of the two ****oligonucleotides**** was introduced for two reasons: (i) to enable manipulation of the nucleotide sequence immediately upstream of the ATG codon including. . . J. Rossi et al., J. Biol. Chem. 257 (1982) 9226-9229) and converted into a double-stranded DNA molecule by incubation with ****Klenow**** DNA

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332 KLENOW

4036 DNA

790 POLYMERASE

L2 124 OLIGONUCLEOTIDE?(P)(KLENOW OR DNA(W)POLYMERASE)

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UNMATCHED LEFT PARENTHESIS 'P)(KLENOW'

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509 CODON
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L1 23 CODON(W)USAGE

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143402 CHANGE
118345 MODIF?
117115 GENE
85064 EXPRESSION

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85064 EXPRESSION
16261 GENE(W) EXPRESSION
L4 31 L1 AND GENE(W) EXPRESSION

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